## It Interest to Every Woman

EACH DAY O' TH' YEAR THE EVER YOUNG Let the short days run And the years fly by And the binzing sun Speed across the sky What need you care for his path of Dec.

Why vex your soul as they run along it your heart still rings with a youth-

ful songf

Let the minutes race

And the old clock tell Of their madenp pace

, Rings for Your Pie Pans.

THE BEST WAY

**CURRANT RECIPES** 

The dried currant is capable of form The dried currant is capable of forming many delicious dishes of which the average housewife remains complacently unmindful. Dry and interesting as they look in a package, they possess possibilities that every woman who has ever been puzzled about giving variety to the menus she planned ought to understand. For in winter, when the markets have not such a big variety of fresh peoperalized. a big variety of fresh vegetables as they have in summer, any food as easily kept as the currant is should be made frequent use of.

Currants, by the way, originally came from Corinth—and that is now came from Corinth—and that is now they got their name, for Corinth was easily turned into currant. In Coreasily turned into currant. In Cor-inth they were the wild grape, which grew on miniature vines, and which the natives picked and dried for ex-portation. They got an idea because of the enermous demand for their dried grapes, that the people who bought the dried grapes used them for a sort of dried grapes used them for a sort of

It is essential that currants be thoroughly cleaned. Sometimes they are cleaned thoroughly before they are cleaned thoroughly before they are sold, and cleaned currants are, therefore, the best sort to get. But if you but the swift sped flight thoroughly and then dry them thoroughly. One way to wash them is to with a very least still thus with a very major. It is essential that currants be therwater run over them, rubbing them about and separating them constantly. Then spread them on a flat pan and dry them in the edge of the oven or in the hot sunshine. Then dredge them with them, and shake them. And the old clock tell

Of their madenp pace

With its mellowed belt.

Age cannot touch, nor its sorrows

sear

The spirit that holds to its youthful cheer. to wash them theroughly

The BEST WAY

To provent milk from becoming four is to warm it to a temperature until the finger it pennent beheld in it for more than a moment. Then pour into a screw-top glass for and place in the chest. This also helps kill germs, though holling is the only certain way.

Hings for Your Pie Pans.

Buy an extra post-washer made of things are so handy to use for pie-tims or any pan having no butter into two cupfuls of four. Add a cupful of warm milk, half a yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix thoroughly and place in the other parts of the perfect safety.

This is the way to make current-burnet into two cupfuls of sugar. Mix thoroughly and place it in a warm place to rise. When it has risen, add two curces of cleaned the oven with perfect safety. brush with beaten egg, let rise again

Gountry Sausage Buckwheat Cakes ways necessary. The sugar cutters suggest sauffers for candles. They can be had for a price as low as lifty cents, in plated ware. Of course, a much larger price can be paid for them without trouble. Baked Fowl Giblet Gravy Glazed Sweet Potatoes Apple and Nut Salad

Draperies and tunies are salient fea- tre. tures of costumes at the present mo-



A blue serge dress trimined with black velvet ribbon. Notice the dainty white linen collars and cuffs.

Chiffon velvet is good for wraps; it eream, as well. It is a round silver falls fack into the long, soft folds so dish, with a cream jug sitting firmly easily. The all-black velvet gowns of just hig chough to hold its base se-inesic simplicity should have little curely. The sugar is ranged neatly around the cream jug. Sometimes the the organientation.

from The maker of the proper walst cont ran must not overlook the important item hold sugar and cakes or sweet bis-LITTLE GIRL'S FANCY COSTUME.

COLUMN THE SUGAR IS PUT ON the little centre dish, which usually holds cheese, and the cakes are ranged around the big plate, where the crackers usually go.

A delightful tea-tray for two is made of wood, with an arching handle, spanning the tray from one end to the other, of nickel. There are two cups and naucers in gold and white chine, a teapot, a sugar bowl and a cream jug. This tray is expensive, but similar trays, made of wicker ware, and fitted with cheaper cottage china, decorated with bright floral orders, cost less and are quite as ef-

The Medici collar is used on all smart costumes this winter. Gold or metal embroideries appear in almost every costume.

The gown of velvet is decidedly the favorite for afternoon wear. The square and train is the accepted model for evening gown: Cloth suits are frequently made with veivet collars, edged with fur

The waist line has gradually worked its way to the normal line. Color is much more wonderful in effect when used in small quantities.

Some of the most recent imported

Nearly all the fancy blouses have vests of a contrasting color and mate-Long stoles, soft and pliable, wound about the figure, are fashionable

There is a tiny ripple at the side seams of some of the coats of the new auits. Smart women are showing their approval of duretyne and peau de peche. The woolen velvets have entered into

competition with those of satin and

The plainer skirts are very short. cut to the boot tops, expening con-trasting uppers; but they are used only for walking,

PIQUANCY OF THE DOT.



with black up his hat and coat in the offices of wrandall & Co." trimmed catin dotted in white,

THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Challis Wrandall is found dead in a roadhouse. His widow, accidentally meeting the
girl, Hetty Castleton, who had accompanied
him to the inn the night before, offers her a
home. The two women return from a long
trip, and Leslie Wrandall, the dead man's
brother, falls desperately in love with her
and proposes to her, but is rejected with
horror. Smith, a detective, suspects Mrs.
Wrandall of having committed the murder,
hut offers to drop the trail for a price. Mr.
Wrandall, the elder, disconcerts the sleath
by a clever falsehood, but Mrs. Wrandall
agrees to pay the man his price because he
had tried to "give her a chance." Brandon
Booth, a friend of Leslie's, also falls in love
with the girl, who returns his love but refuses to marry him, telling him that some
day he will understand why. She confesses
what he has known for a long line—that she
once posed, as Hetty Giynn, an actress, for
another artist. She convinces Mrs. Wrandall
that she went to the inn with Wrandall in
innecence. Leslie argain urges his suit and
Mrs. Wrandall insists that the girl accept
him. Upon her refusal, the two women separate, the girl going to England, whither
Booth immediately follows her. She tells
him that only Mrs. Wrandall has the right
to tell him her secret, and he departs for
America to learn it. In Lucerne she meets
her father, Colonel Castleton, and Leslie,
who tells her that it is rumored that Booth
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marry her to Leslie as a punishment to the
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He's a fine chap, don't you think?
I confess I was somewhat surprised to learn that he didn't know she'd left America. He explained it quite naturally, however. He'd been ill in the north of Ireland and must have missed her letters. Hetty was on the point of leaving for Italy. We didn't see much of her, But, by Jove Sara, I am more completely gone on Sara, I am more completely gone on to accept as the end," she said. The facility with five one may need the work of the wo Fur coats grow more voluminous at the back, and the fronts are as scant as possible.

The most softening, beautifying and becoming touch on the tailored suit this year is fur.

One of the season's favored mater is a season's favored material.

importance to him. "I hear interesting news concerning you, my dear girl. My heartiest congratulations if it is all true. Brandy is one in a million. I have hoped all along to have him as a full-fledged brother-in-law, but I'm satisfied to have him as a sort the rolpt Mr. Smith?" she said colding the property of the rolpt Mr. Smith?" she said colding the rolpt Mr. Smith? but I'm satisfied to have him as a sort of step-brother-in-law, it that's the "Well" he said learn to the point, Mr. Smith?' she said coldly, way you'd put it. Father writes that every one is talking about it, and saying what a fine thing it is. He has a feeling of delicacy about approaching you in the matter, and I fancy it's just as well until everything is settled. I in the matter, and I fancy it's just as well until everything is settled. I wish you'd let me make a suggestion, however. Wouldn't it be wise to let us all get together and talk over the business end of the game? Brandy's a fine chap, a corker, in fact, but the question is: has he got it in him to the Challis's place in the firm? You've a fine chap, a corker, in fact, but the question is; has he got it in him to take Challis's place in the firm? You've got to consider the future as well as the present, my dear. We all do. With his artistic temperament he might play

a fine chap, a corker, in fact, but the smilling.

"They're been watching that Ashtley girl you've the sent out West just after the e---thing happened. The show-girl, you'll remember."

He must have observed the swift hob with your interest, and ours too, for that matter. Wouldn't it be wise for me to sound him a life with the wise for me to sound him a life with the wise for me to sound him a life with the wise for me to sound him a life with the wise for me to sound him a life with the wise for me to sound him a life with the wind the wi too, for that matter. Wouldn't it be wise for me to sound him a bit before we take him into the firm? Forgive that unhappy girl is dying a slow and me for suggesting this, but, as you know, your interests are mine, and I'm terribly keen about seeing you get the best of everything. By the way, wasn't he a bit gone on Hetty? Passing fancy, of course, and not deep enough to hurt anybody. Good old

"The shoe pinches?"

"Oh, he is merely acting as the family spekesman. I can see them now in solemn conclave. They think it their indisputable right to select a husband for me to nase when him.

"Do you mean to say-" "Let's not talk about it, Brandon. It is too silly."

They fell to discussing their plans for the immediate future, although the minds of both were at work with some-"Now that I have served my purpose

I suppose you will not care to see so much of me," she said, as he prepared to take leave of her. "Served your purpose? What do you

mean?" "I should have put it differently You have been most assiduous in your efforts to force the secret from me. It

has been accomplished. Now do you understand?" "That isn't fair, Sara," he protested "If you'll let me come to see you, in spite of what the gossips and Mr. Redmond Wrandall predict, you may be sure I will be as much in evidence as ever. I suppose I have been a bit of a nuisance, hanging on as I have.

"I admire your perservance. More than that, I admire your courage in accepting the situation as you have. I only hope you may win her over to your way of thinking, Brandon. Good-by."

"I shall go up to town to-morrow, kit and bag. When shall I see you? We have a great deal left to talk about before I sail."

"Come when you like."

Peas A spoon and sugar holder is a convenience for the tea-tray or tea-table.

Coffee It is a little silver basket, with a partition tengthwize through the centre.

Olives Salted Nuts Cake are laid in a compartment rounded at each end to accommodate their bowls and handles and narrow in the centre are salient fea
The season's favored modes is the closely fitted turban or cap for the closely fitted turban or cap f think most of the men in my business "Not a bit of it," she said. "He may be charged to profit and loss in Leshe: books. This part of the letter with interest you," she went on, as if all that had gone before was of no importance to him. "I hear intersting news concerning you, my dear intersting news concerning you, my dear in the matter. I'm now dead area

"Well," he said, leaning forward and

"I'm just telling you, Mrs. Wrandall "There is more, Brandon, but it's of no consequence," she said, tossing the letter upon the table. "You see how she's innocent." There was something

he land lays."

Booth was pale with annoyance. "By accusing in his manner.

She became very cautious. "My opinlove, Sara, what an insufferable ass ion was formed upon the girl's story, and by what the police said after in-

"The shoe pinches?"

"Oh, it's such perfect rot! I'm sorry on your account. Have you ever heard of such gall?"

"It's a way the poince have, that's they were not satisfied at the time. They simply gave her the rope, that's all. All this time they've had men all. All this time they've had men vestigating it thoroughly."

for me, to pass upon him, to accept or decline him as they see fit. to say whether he is a proper man to hang

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

if your water-color paint-box and color up these picture

On one side the Great Bear was the As the bat darted and dedged captain of the players, and the the through the air his new wings got birds the Great Bagle was leader and landed in his hind feet and he had for many days before the many the high to drop the ball in order to get them what good hell the capt he saving loosened.

animals went about the earth saying those and, what good ball players they were that the Great Eagle told the birds that they must not boast and it was because they did not boast that the lift the bat and the tire dying against the bar and helped to win the game.

Well, the game was played in a smooth meadow beside the river, and it began early in the morting, when the grass. Out in the centre of the grass. Out in the centre of the grass. Out in the centre of the grass the ball. He looked toward the Great Bear and asked if he was ready, and the Great Bear said.

"The game may as well begin." The poke in a sout of tired the bar was going down, the Great is an was going down, the Great is an was going down, the Great all day the bail game went on, and, as the sun was going down, the Great is an was going down.

Great Bear spoke in a sort of tired as the sun was going down, the Great way, as if it was really no use to go leaver said that the birds had won on, but he supposed that the birds way and that the birds had won would not be satisfied until the animals showed them how much better the said wouldn't let them go to sleep they were And then the Great Bear until they had found a good reward

Long time ago, the fork-tailed may tim used to build their gourd-like nests under the eaves of the council house. And that was a very convenion place, to live close to the people, and for the little Indian boys, who liked to watch the birds swooply and fashing in the air.

Sometimes one of the boys who was not satisfied with watching in the air would climb to the caves and bring dawn one of the nests. And if he watted until after the young martins had got their feathers and gone away, it was all right. Then ene of the old men would tell the boys why the instrume that was like a gourd.

It happened at the time of the first ball game between the birds and the four-footed animals.

On one side the Great Ecor was the capture. So the Great Beaver toneed up the capture that in the first could come to the council house, and the fiving squirrel sprang from this tree and caught it. Then he ran this tree and caught it. Then he ran that the time day to the very top of the tree on which the head and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the tree that the very top of the tree on which the tree and caught it. Then he ran the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the bad lighted and threw the ball to the very top of the tree on which the very top of the tree on which the very top of the very top of t

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"We have just seen the edge of the cun coming over the free-tops," said think of was to give the martin a to play," of it that he has kept it to this day, paper or silk,

Club Sandwiches Potato Salad